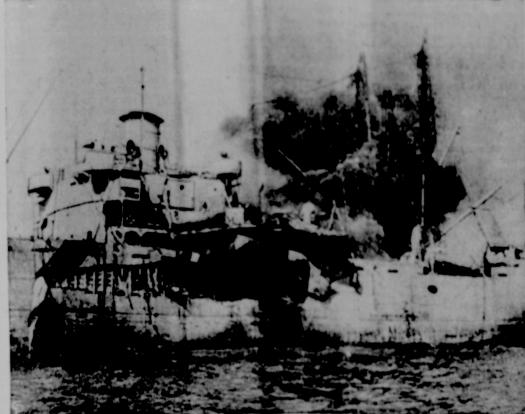
SALEM, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

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# Salerno Landing Not Easy; Photos Show Battle For Foothold African Based





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best report of any rural section in

War Briefs

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from Italy toward the Yugosla coast, especially along the Pola-Trieste road, a liberation army

Mediterranean, were blasted b Middle East based RAP Beaufight

nounced today.

LONDON, Oct. 2 — Cros



#### German bomb. Ack-ack fire from the Allied ships brought down the Landing of the U. S. Fifth Army at Salerno was a bloody, desper-Axis plane, shown falling in flames, center. A landing craft is hit of the battle as the Allied forces moved in to shore. The Allies cargo British casualties were fairly heavy as the troops fought to gain a squarely by a German bomb, right. (International Soundphotos NAPLES WELCOMES FIF

# The War Today ...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

HE GRAVE familie on the City council, at a brief special budget of 20 to 25 billions annually, and of India, to which this \$7,000 from the board of India, to which this \$7,000 from the auto license fund

only among impartial British works pumping station. and Indian circles but in important American quarters. This plague of hunger comes on top of the to keep the costs down. E. State iceal debt. operation of military British-Indian political crisis which st. was eliminated from the imhas been marked by bloody disturb- provement list for the time being five billion a year, ances during the past year. There is fear that unscrupulous people may as emergency meass be able for ulterior purposes to The streets to be resurfaced, and rehabilitation or public works pro-

The point of American concern Harry Vincent, chairman of the ed. But if given a chance we can The materials cost is set at eral administration which practices are a solutions of the materials cost is set at eral administration which practices to the way from Bengal.

American interest is multiplied by

political people, while not doing public talking on the situation, are anxious that a fresh effort be made settle the political imbroglioand unhappy India is bound to act s a brake on the efficiency of this great arsenal, even if it's conceded the British government can orders. At best it's an uncomfortable situation. At worst it would be

That's not the whole picture, hough if India arrives in the postwar period with the political prob-lem still unsettled—perhaps with Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

#### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Year Aga Today Minimum NATION-WIDE REPORT Yest. Max.

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Fort Worth

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Oklahoma City Pittsburgh

New Orleans ..........

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - More loan still has a day to go.

Thirteen have reached or exceed- tic director in charge of military Jersey and Virginia were added to that list in last night's announce-the day.

SAT. SUN. EVE. LUNCH SAT. - SUN. EVE. LUNCH PLATE LUNCHES — FR. FRIES SANDWICHES — ICE CREAM HOME MADE PIES.

## **COUNCIL ACTS ONSTREET JOB**

Transfers \$7,000 For Resurfacing of Six Paved Thoroughfares

column drew attention a week ago.

Is reported to have grown worse, with hundreds dying of starvation despite government efforts to expedite importation of foods and grains from foreign countries.

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Both ordinances passed last night | tillions" merge the discontent growing out the order of their improvement grams.

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the fact that we have heavy mili-by the solons provided for the ex-terprise and affords opportunity tary commitments there and are penditure of \$100 for an automobile for American ingenuity to expand Important American military and for a number of years, for the exof a small building erected at the

# Honor Fr. Cook At

The program, sponsored by the Knights of Colonebus, will be in charge of Grand Knight Ralph Whiteleather, John Conde will Raymond Shields of West Point Whiteleather. John Gonda will speak for the St. Paul parish where rector since 1997.
Children of St. Paul's school will sppear on the program.

Rev. Pr. Cook has been assistant guilty to auto theft and pleaded guilty in the court Friday. He groupear on the program. Rev. Fr. Cook will be assistan' to 20 years at Mansfield.

#### ONE DAY REMAINS IN BOND CAMPAIGN

than a billion dollars over its goal at \$10.220,000,000, the Third War Only two states, however, have met their "small money" quotas.

They are West Virginia and Georgia.

Thirteen have reach to go.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Clink max to to the of the news bureau of the Office of War Information. He succeeds George Information. He succeeds George H. Lyon, appointed deputy domestic.

ed their over-all allotments, which news.

#### 350 Billion Debt Is CITY, COUNTY Seen For U. S. If War Lasts To '45

Salem \$693,176 Over Top. 'By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Oct. 2 - State Tax With County Topping Commissioner William S. Evatt predicts a national debt of 350 bil-Goal by \$645,000

Evatt, in an address prepared for the Republican women's club of

Factors which will be included in the annual budgets in the post-war

The second ordinance approved ployes, which encourages free en-

### SAYS NOT GUILTY P. S. Barckhoff to house water OF MANSLAUGHTER IN TRAFFIC DEATH

LISBON, Oct. 2. - Jesse James Farewell Program Carter of Alliance was arraigned before Judge Joel H. Sharp Pri A farewell program will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial building honoring Rev. Fr. Herbert Cook, who Thursday began his new duties at St. Brendan's parish in Youngstown.

John Paul Kistler of Salem, who Appointed here as assistant to charges of grand larceny, appeared for sentence before Judge Sharp town. one to seven years in the Mans-field reformatory on each count. Frank Rohan of Salem, who pleaded guilty to auto theft, was placed on probation for a period of ive years by Judge Sharp Friday

#### Named to OWI Post WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Charles

#### Santa Claus Won't **Forget Youngsters SALES MOUNT** At Christmas Time

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-Santa Claus, apparently maintaining the same days of peace, will pack an almos normal load of joys into his sleich for distribution to the nation's youngsters this Christmas. ..........\$2,608,176.90

Although deprived of many of old properties because of shortage of materials and vexed because of putting in an extremely busy year trying to meet a 20 per cent upturn War Bond sales in the city and in ahead-of-season demand for toys

The toy and game manufacturers Third War Loan drive entered its last day, with a total of \$2,608,176.- and distributors in Chicago's mer- w. chandise mart who help set the Thus Salem was \$693,176.90 over total around \$200,000,000 approx "perhaps six y government to post-war to p

record quarter billion mark set in 12 miles northwest of that air base With the drive closing officially 1929.
tonight, County Chairman L. H. Holding sales at the predicted nounced. Colley had reports today indicating level was described as "a highly something over \$3000,000 would be creditable job" by John C. Goodall.

added to the county total and he the Mart's general manager.

predicted the quota of \$5.382,000 He said after new lines of He said after new lines of toys would be exceeded by a million and some old ones revived were put spokesman said. on the market and quickly taken by There were indications today that retailers there has been a continual Allied troops entering the city of Palestine, Salineville and East stream of improvisations. These Naples, found the waterfront There were indications today that relieve serious shortages, he ex- pattiefront said, but the rest of the

Lisbon reported a total of \$470,-Military slanted toys and games 000, topping its quota by \$23,000. This total includes some township Military slanted toys and continue to dominate the field but city yesterday afternoon, and the there is a wide variety and appar- first advance patrols which took there is a wide variety and apparently enough to satisfy all of territory in the Lisbon area, of which Hanover township alone re-ported sales of \$72,000. This is the

#### Stage Degree Work For Goshen Grange

First degree work was exemplified in full form Friday evening when Goshen grange was given its annual inspection by County Deputy Mas-te: F. C. Heintzelman, and Goshen juvenile grange was inspected by

CAIRO, Oct. 2 — German-held airdromes at Kattavia, Calato and Maritza on Rhodes, largest of the Dodecanese islands in the eastern During the business session the charter was diaped for Mrs. Ed-

ward Burcaw. The lecture hour featured a duet ers Thursday night, i was anby Marilyn and Bru'e Weingart; a talk on Agricu'ture, Otis & Rhodes; STOCKPOLM, Oct. 2 - Finland reading by Mrs. Clarence Weingart will take no steps toward recogniz-ing Benito Mussolini's new Fascist republican government in Italy, the floral dialogue by a group of Juvennt. Helsinki correspondent of the Sven-who ska Dagbladet predicted today. harmonica and suitar to har

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Pan Future Meetings NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2 — Balked by heavy Allied bombings of docks and shipping at Castellammare, south of Naples, the Germans have put the torch to great piles of war materials which they had intended to move northward out of reach of the company o

Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth ing at Smith grange hall, at Snodes Station

STOCKHOLM. Oct. 2—The Germans are conducting a mass removal of peasants from the eastern to the western farming districts of the Ukraine to produce foodstuffs for Nazi armies and to help relieve Germany's shortage of agricultural workers, it was reported today.

During the lecture hour, Mrs. P. C. Heintzelman, on behalf of the juveni'e matrons of Mahoning county blanket to pattle Lou Capel, whose mother. Mrs. Roy Capel is matron of Mahoning county Pomona grange.

Limch was served by the social committee.

# TROOPS FIGHT

5th Army Meeting Sharp Opposition From German Rearguard

and the next defense line of the

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, meanwhile, captured San Severo, 18 miles north of Foggia, and Lucera.

All of the Monte Gargano pen insula—the spur of the Italian boot —also has been occupied in a 30-

#### Waterfront In Rains

Allied troops entering the city of city was orderly.

by a steady stream of troops tanks

All of the city's million people who had remained in Naples through the pombings and then survived the German reign of terrer joined in a happy welcome to the Allied warriors who drove on through the city in pursuit of the retreating enemy.

A military spokesman said mili tary police had taken over control of the city until local police could

Before retreating the Germans heavily mined the city's streets. the Neopolitians dug out the ex-plosives and, according to reports given the Ailled vanguard, buried them on the road north of the city over which the Germans were about to retreat. The greater part of the town it-

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## WPB OPENS SCRAP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The War Production board's victory scrap bank opened for business today, with an ultimate goal of 15,000,000 tons scrap iron and steel for muniions production "on deposit"

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice hairman of WPB, said participation all citizens in the steel and iron lvage drive was necessary. industrial sources of scrap, he aid, will not fill requirements, and thorough scouring of vacant lots, seements, attics and farm vacant lots. a thorough scouring of vacant lots. basements, attics and farm yards

must be undertaken.

V. F. W. MEETING SUNDAY, OCT. 3RD-3:30

# U.S. Fortresses Blast Munich

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2-Northwest African air force Fortresses and Liberators teamed up yesterday for their first double blow at Germany from African bases.

In this first demonstration of the offensive wallop that eventually may rock Germany from the south as well as the west, the Fortresses made a 1.800-mile round trip flight, their longest from their African bases,

The Liberators, returning to a target which they hit on a 2,500-mile jaunt from their Middle East bases on Aug. 13, attacked an aircraft factory at Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles southeast of Vienna.

The Allied airmen lost 14 planes in those two body blows and in raids in Italy in which night bombers attacked lines of the German retreat from Naples. Pontoon bridges at Grazzanise, 20 miles north of Naples, and Formia on the Appian way 44 miles northwest of Naples, were attacked in the night forays.

compared with 59 heavy bombers nouncement that Middle East Ninth which failed to get back in an attack on Schweinfurt and Regens-burg, in the same area of Germany. In a raid from Britain on Aug. 17. those bombers as well as North

a attacked the Fortresses but the Italian mainland are put into use nbers' gunners accounted for by the Allies.

#### Hit Aircraft Plant

Direct hits also were reported by the Liberators on the Henschel aircraft factory at Wiener Neustadt. The Liberators, too, were intercepted by about 80 German fighters.

An air force announcement said Henschel factory on the Start of the S An air force announcement said

the victories by the Liberator gunners had not yet been counted up.
A communique said, perhaps significantly, that yesterday's Wiener Neustadt raid had been carried out, by Liberators recently moved. out by Liberators recently moved from the Cairo theater and attached to the Northwest African group. The heavy bombers braved bad weather to fly over the Alps.

Both Munich and Wiener Neu-stadt have been attacked before by A'lied bombers based on the British isles—Munich for the first time by

man Rearguard

RAF planes on Sept 6.

The Alized communique said the raid on the Munich target was carried out by Flying Fortresses while welcomed by the surviving population of Naples, forged on past that devastated city today and fought steadily northward toward Rome and the next defense line of the areas.

ort city and to the east. tend to take full advantage of The British Eighth army of Gen. Italian airbases for further attacks

#### WHEELER PUSHES DAD DRAFT FIGHT

Montana Senator Threatens Two More Prolonged Speeches

power problems of the armed servtries serving them added up to a

of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, promised to continue his fight against the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Russell to'd of talking to men who had spent 24 months in Iceland without seeing action.

'That's too long to keep men in the said. Wheeler's stand was opposed by generals of the army and admirals of the Navy who contend that the Lodge thought the policy

of the Navy who contend that the Lodge thought the policy could personnel of the armed services be put into effect without legisla-

mended, meanwhile, that key workers be deferred for essential tasks and that important laborers already drafted be returned to the indus-

Wheeler said he was prepared to deliver two four-hour speeches next week if administration leaders pro-pose a "meaningless substitute" for his bill to halt the draft of pre-

reports which they will Wednesday to an executive session he would ask the senate to con-vene to hear reports from Sena-tors Russell (D-Ga), Mead (D-Ny), Brewster (R-Me), and Lodge (R-

#### Family's Luck Bad

ploded on a stove, burning her severely. Today her husband, 37, and daughter Boris, 3, were injured in an automobile accident. Hill suffered cuts and bruises, daughter a skull fracture.

Flying Fortress bombardiers and direct hits were made on buildings in the Munich area, despite heavy in the Munich area, despite heavy their present North African bases the north North North North North North Nor

The Fortresses winging into Ger-

Henschel factory, on the Styr plant

Senators Urge Replacement of Soldiers Overseas Long Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Powerwere seen to land in the target areas.

Enemy fighter opposition was encountered by both formations but the communique did not indicate it. Germans.

Meeting sharp opposition by German tanks motars and machineguns, the forces of Lt. Gen. Mark
W. Clark were said in a communique did not indicate its scope nor did it give any details on American or German losses.

To Use Italian Bases

An indication that the Allies in
Meeting sharp opposition by German tanks motars and machineguns, the forces of Lt. Gen. Mark
Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), a member of the senate war inspection committee just back from a 42,000 mile tour of world battlefronts, said he would make an immediate recommendation—to the inof War department for such a poley.
Senator Russell (D-Oa), chairman of the touring committee, de-

> The five globe-circling senators made a point of talking with the rank and file at every stop, and came back convinced, they said, that the morale of America's fighting men is solid. Nevertheless the most pressing question from John-ny Doughboy was: When do we go

mized, return of war-weary vet-erans to the continent is entirely practical, the senator said.

ces and the vital military indus- ed out that American bomber crews ries serving them added up to a pounding Germany from English ig headache today for the admintance.

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Russell to'd of talking to men rest of months in Ice-

The national aircraft war production council, composed of the presidents of 15 airlines, recommended recognition.

# Over Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 2.—One Flying Fortress and probably four The aircraft executives, charged with the task of doubling the almost miraculous 1943 production hold that demands of the armed services are seriously hampering Swiss batteries, a Swiss communitation.

IRON, STEEL 'BANK' have just returned from a global tion of from 60 to 100 which entour of the battlefronts, prepared countered Nazi opposition during countered Nazi opposition during the raid on German objectives and battled it out in the sky over the St. Moritz resort area in eastern

> The Swiss communique said several planes crashed but it was not determined whether there were any

German planes among them.

The Zuricher Neue Zeitung said that at least seven of one homber crew were killed and that five of a recond crew were probably killed.

37. WANTED - NEWSPAPER CAR-ured RIER FOR EXCELLENT BOUTE Hill ON SOUTH SIDE BETWEEN LIN-COLN AND BROADWAY. IN-COLN AND BROADWAY. IS QUIRE BALEM NEWS OFFICE.

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Saturday, October 2, 1943

#### THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

Salem established a reputation long ago of doing every job it undertook so well that few were surprised of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist when it exceeded its quota in the Third War Loan church last night: President, Mrs. J. S. Woodruff; reach the quota, even though it seemed like a high Neil Ertzinger; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Hawkins. goal at the beginning. But to surpass it by such a large figure is ample justification for this community to Andalusia Dairy Co. for eight years, has resigned. take pride in another accomplishment.

fail to do its utmost in lending its money to support here. the boys fighting on battlefronts around the globe, it could not have held its head up, as it does today at signed a lease for the business room of the ground the conclusion of the Third War Loan drive, unless floor of the Pioneer building on McKinley ave., where the people responded to the appeal. More than twice he will establish a wallpaper jobbing house. as many individuals bought War Bonds in this drive as in the second campaign last April. That is proof accepted a position at the Victor stove works. in itself that the job was well done. But most of the credit belongs to the 300 volunteer workers who visited system for lighting its streets. every home in Salem and went back several times to some until they found the occupants and urged them tomorrow on the home grounds between Alliance and to do their part in "backing the attack with War Salem Bonds". It was the finest demonstration of community service and patriotic endeavor this city has the patrol wagon. witnessed in many, many years. The captains and campaign leaders labored long hours to organize for the drive, and the workers labored long hours to make

plete success it should have been. As the drive closed hundreds of exhibits and free attractions are schedtoday, there were still many uncompleted pledges- uled for the homecoming to be held here tomorrow. promises to lend the government their money for war purposes which were not fulfilled. And there are still Liverpool saloon operators to collect taxes due the many thousands of idle dollars in Salem which should county during the time the Rose law was in effect. be put to work. More of these were brought out of hiding than in either of the other two campaigns, and grange hall, 10 new members were initiated in the perhaps by the time the next drive is announced still first and second degrees. more will be invested in the safest place in the world

county chairman, L. H. Colley, who did what seemed | Earl Day, who has been spending a few days in like the impossible by pulling the county over the top. Pittsburgh attending the exposition, has returned Results attained in most of the north county cities home helped him reach the county goal, but there is no re- Mrs. C. C. Dole and son of Cleveland are spending It is the great co-ordinator and flection on the south county cities whose leaders two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. worked diligently even though results were not quite Henry Trotter. . .

Columbiana, which always has done a good job in any community undertaking, more than upheld its reputation in the Third War Loan drive. The same may be said for Lectonia, the first city in the county master of the grand council of Royal and Select to reach its goal, and for Lisbon. Of the three, per- Masons of Ohio at the closing session of the 94th an- out haps Lectonia deserves the lion's share of praise, 'or nual meeting in Columbus yesterday, it has less to draw from, yet did an outstanding job.

has been accepted by the driving public with fewer milk are being stolen from their porches. complaints than might have been heard a year ago. A large store box filled with excelsior was discoversees double or triple; his organs of ment means giving up tobacco, and the use of exercises which improve growing shortage of gasoline over the country and fire department extinguished the blaze without canals, are not functioning—give the circulation. Surgery is somethim an amateur Barany test by been an ample supply, will help other sections. There has been much unnecessary pleasure driving on the in Salem under the direction of local merchants, will be go of him he is lost in an impenetrable forest; his muscles have part of B and C holders, and frequently this has work- open Monday evening with instrumental and vocal lost co-ordination and he fumbles ed a hardship on those who have actual need for oc- entertainment from Cleveland to be given on Main st. at his buttons, he cannot grasp even casional supplemental gas coupons.

Abuses in gasoline rationing will be minimized by the Kiwanis club meeting tomorrow noon. the new curtailment. Those who can prove they need Mrs. J. G. Woodruff and Miss Ruth Beach will atthe new curtailment. Those who can prove they need more than now allowed will have an opportunity to apply for more coupons. This will give rationing of the Ohio Welfare conference at Lima Oct. 16 to 19.

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The part of the Ohio Welfare conference at Lima Oct. 16 t boards a better chance than they have had in the past to determine the validity of many claims. If B and C holders do not apply for more, consumption of gasoline will be reduced materially.

request closely. The result should be that essential intellectual and cultural circles, with particularly sider the marvels even the humdriving for war workers will not be jeopardized, and fortuitous conditions for spiritual, mystical, all inthat necessary business driving can be assured.

#### JUNKET JUDGMENT

In the judgment of Senators Russell of Georgia Mead of New York and Brewster of Maine, who are profitable year, in intellectual, professional or creatis quite a small object — a sphere home from a 40,000-mile inspection trip of United tive efforts, with success in travel, communications, only a little over an inch in di-States battlefronts, Germany will succumb first, but contracts or agreements. Strategic or undercover ameter. The face of the club is also the real enemy is Japan. It may be 1945 before the agreements may make definite progress, with tact, quite small. My feet are about two Japanese can be disposed of.

on the problem of the war. The American people harmonious. have no quarrel with the strategy of ranking Germany A chi'd born on this day should be versatile, especahead of Japan on the list of enemies to be disposed ially in all of the finer arts or creative expressions. of, but they believe Japan comes before Germany on with success through tacit or under cover understand- contact with the ball, bkut within their list of war problems.

Circumstances make the war in the Pacific prim- tuitive moves may win lofty objectives arily an American project, just as the war in Europe is primarily a project for the British, Russians and others most vitally concerned. It will be a great day success and achievement in matters of important SAYS PUBLIC NOT when Germany collapses, but the war will not be won scope and consequence although there may be a deepuntil Japan has been beaten.

#### INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Philippines it virtually invited Japan to supplant it as lations. Public or community approbation would not high navy and military authorities a dominant influence there, which Japan finally did be out of the picture. Work with superiors outside of are not getting the war news to the

Now that Japan is sitting tight in the islands and preparing to exact an enormous price for any attempt Those whose birthday it is may look for advance- and added: to recover them, a congressional committee is holding ment, with outstanding success or preferment, of large hearings on a bill to give the Philippines independ- scope and importance. However there may be certain letdown in the war effort on the ence immediately, instead of on July 4, 1946, as pro- devastating conditions or disruptions to overcome by vided in the Tydings-McDuffie act. The new bill also prudence and consideration as well as adherence to or desire for easy victory, but rathbears the name of Sen. Tydings, Maryland Democrat conventional codes, Sudden change, removal, of com- er to the absence of full necessary and principal proponent in recent years of the Demo- plete change of plans or programs may be construc- understanding cratic notion that the Philippines, having been won tive. But shun discord or inharmony in the home, attributed to "the disinclination or under a Republican administration, should not be social or romantic relations. Superiors are helpful.

recognized as having any value. happened to the Philippines. What had been up to public or group approbation. Its purely private rela-

Pilipinos who dreamed of independence woke up as suddenly as the Americans who dreamed of isolation. They learned there wasn't any such thing. However much they valued the spirit of the promise, however well they responded in the war crists to the good faith they had been shown by the United States, their minking about independence underwent extensive re-Nor can it be overlooked that Japan, too, is offering them independence now, which puts the ronic climax on the whole proceedings.

When the last Japanese has been shot out of the last tree and the Philippines again can be claimed by the United States without bringing on a series of herse laughs from Tokyo, then will be the time to reopen discussions of independence for what then will be, next to the British Isles, the most strategically situated aviation base in the world. \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES

(Issue of Oct. 2, 1903)

Another electric railroad line has been incorporated to operate through Columbiana county, starting at Sebring and ending at Salem.

The following officers were elected at the meeting It would not have been content merely to vice president, Mrs. E. A. Benedict; secretary, Mrs.

Henry Knox, who has been employed by the

Mrs. W. E. Shrimplin and daughter, Alice, and While there was not a single reason for Salem to Mrs. W. E. Hammond of Alliance are visiting relatives

Harvey Kidd has returned from Crestline and has The village of Columbiana will install an arc light

The first football game of the season will be played

Harry Bates has resigned his position as driver of

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of October 2, 1913)

A parade, baby show, balloon ascensions, poultry In spite of all this, the campaign was not the com- show, band concerts, automobile and motorcycle races,

At the meeting of Perry grange last evening at the

Open house at ye old log cabin on Garfield ave. has been announced by the occupant, Frank Cook, Salem shares its pride in accomplishment with its during the Homecoming Harvest Home festival.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of October 2, 1923)

Henry A. Weeks of Cincinnati was elected grand

A total of \$286.50 in fines was collected during the Residents of upper Franklin ave. reported yester-Reduction in the value of B and C gasoline coupons day that the milk and the money left in bottles for least

"Trade Extension Week," which starts next week spinning him around and when you should have personnel medical ad-

#### THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, October 3

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds promise of moderately It seems certain that boards will scrutinize each successful and pleasant activities for the young, in condition of the drunk, let us conspired or idealistic work or aspirations. In this there playing golf and I may be little endorsement from elders.

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively and club.

The golf ball in the first place diplomacy or connivance proving lucrative. It may be in no physical This junket judgment reflects popular judgment most desirable to work independently as elders are not whatever. The face of the club is

ing rather than open dealings. Inspired effort or in-tuitive moves may win lofty objectives. a spot geometrically opposite the exact center of the ball. I do not

#### For Monday, October 4

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for notable ly disintegrating or devastating set of circumstances. It may be necessary to the promotion of this major enterprise to make a complete about-face in plans, In this government's anxiety to let loose of the programs or policies, with change of scene and assoctine Office of War Information says as part of the plot that came to light at Pearl Harbor, the domestic or sentimental circle

#### If It Is Your Birthday

A child born on this day may be ambitious and military authorities to evaluate have certain talents and forms of genius, securing what is information to which the Obviously, on and after Dec. 7, 1941, something have certain talents and forms of genius, securing happened to the Philippines. What had been up to then the fear that Japan might use them to threaten then the fear that Japan might use them to threaten unless tact be cultivated in youth.

The revolving printing press was invented in 1846 by Robert Hoe.

#### RUSSIAN DRIVE TAKES SHAPE



THREATENING THE GERMAN positions along the Dnieper river, the Russian offensive, if unchecked soon, may force the Nazis into a new retreat to defense lines far to the West. Russian pressure around the Kiev anchor is increasing and the fall of that bastion threatens all the Nazi-held territory to the South including the Crimea and the great naval base at Sevastopol. Backed up against the Pripet marshes no of Kiev, the German line is being split in two, retreat through the marshes being impossible for large bodies of troops. Farther North, with Smolensk in Red hands, the German line is without an anchor and although retreat is possible into Poland there are no natural defense lines in this area east of the old Baltic-Polish boundary. (International)

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keep my eye on the ball, or at least so I am told on the highest au-

and volitions are co-ordinated in

Questions and Answers

stage of whooping cough? Is it true

hat children whoop long after the

contagious stage is over?

Answer: The first three weeks

are the most infective period of

whooping cough, although strictly speaking the entire infective pe-

Answer: Buerger's disease is an

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cerit stamp, to

Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are:

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BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. perhaps two times out of three. IF YOU did not have a cerebel- and that I do it at all seems to me lum, of if your cerebellum gets out sort of automatically marvelous. of whack, you are almost as badly off as if you didn't have any brain at all. The cerebellum lies at the a certain poise—my stance includes maintaining a tonus of my muscles.

Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

base of the brain, is composed of same kind of nervous tissue, but it has functions of its own. equilibrator of the body.

It receives fibers from the cen-ters for the eye, the ear, the or-gan of equilibrum, from the nerves oming from the skin up the spinal ord, and from the motor area of he brain. All these are fused to make the equilibrium of the body perfect. Then the cerebellum sends makes them synergistic-move in riod lasts six weeks. unison and purposefully.

Acute alcoholic intoxication is a good enough example of disturb- disease? Is there a cure or any ance of equilibrium to illustrate at relief? perfect equilibrium is a co-ordinated function. The inflammation and gradual closure drunk's vision is disturbed — he of the arteries of the legs. Treat-

H. B. Roberts of Youngstown will be the speaker at a glass without bracing his body obtained by readers. Each pamphlet and arms, pulls a coin out of his sells for 10 cents. For any one and arms, pulls a coin out of his pocket and drops it on the floor.

muscles and if you can get him to respond at all, he can determine the position of his fingers, toes, feet. hands, legs, etc.

Turning from the pathological blest of us perform daily and hourly in the field of equilibrium. I am mement I am describing, about to hit a golf ball with the end of a

or three feet from the ball. I am far from my body, controlled only by my hands. Yet I must bring not only the face but the center claim I always do this, but I do it

## RIGHTLY INFORMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. — The newspaper advisory emmittee of American people.
"The public is not being adequate-

ly informed," said the committee.

part of the American people, it is not due to any lack of patriotism

the part of some high naval and

with Firstaid.

#### Michigan Had Chief Executive, Acting Governor At 19 6:00-WADC.

By JERRY RIDEOUT At 25, Harold E. distinction of being the nation's youngest governor. But Michigan youngest governor. But Michigan once had a chief executive who could spot him at least a decade

He was Stevens Thomas Mason. the was acting governor before he was old enough to vote and ofhead of the Michigan territory at he age of 24.

e is known in history, came into ower when he was 19 years old.

As one paper commented editorially, "We are left in a rather movel predicament. We have one judge and one 'acting governor' who, if he lives until next October and no accident befalls him will be 21 years

Mason was born Oct. 27, 1811, ar Ieesburg. Va., the son of John The family moved to Mason. Kentucky shortly after the overnor" was born and came to dichigan in 1830 when the elder 10:15—KDKA. Meet the Band 10:30-KDKA. Words and Music Maron was appointed secretary of the territory by President Jackson. Shortly after taking up his secre-tarial duties in the territory, John Mason resigned to move to Texas 11:30—WTAM. That They Live estensibly to assume ownership of a large tract of land he had acquired there. Some people, how-ever, believe he was sent there as personal emissary of the President to lay the groundwork for andent to lay the groundwork for an-nexation of Texas, but this has 12:30—WTAM. Call to Arms never been proven

never been proven. President Jackson named young Stevens Thomas Mason secretary territory to succeed his father in July, 1831. The same month, the Governor of the territory, Gen. Lewis Cass, later a can-didate for President, resigned to become secretary of war in Jackson's cabinet and the youth became

#### Drew Oppenents' Praise He executed the duties of chief

executive until Aug. 6, when Jackson named George B. Porter of Lancaster, Pa., governor. Porter was here only two months, however, when his business necessi-tated his return to Lancaster and young Mason again became acting

such a creditable job that even his opponents, the champions of Henry Clay and members of the Anti-Masonic party, praised him for his work.

He ordered out the militia to help put down the Blackhawk In-dian war but recalled the troops here. He also led the fight to get the state admitted to the union and was elected the first governor under the constitution of 1835. He was officially inaugurated governor Nov. 3, 1835, fewer than five months after his 24th birthday.

BANGOR Me. - Writing to local farm journal, Frederick Ballory commented, "Baby chicks that soon will grow up and lay expen-sively-bought eggs have a lot of W. L. R.: What causes Buerger's nerve saying 'Cheep, Cheep'!"

### Radio Programs

5:30—WTAM, Gildersleeve WKBN, America In Air Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Those We Love

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9:00-WTAM. Band

7:30-WTAM.

8:00-WTAM.

8:30-WTAM

KDKA. For This We Fight

Truth Of

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WKBN, Glen Gray

-WTAM. Dance Band

Sunday Morning

KDKA, Religious Message WTAM, Let's March

KDKA. Church Program

WADC, Calvary Baptist

Sunday Afternoon

WTAM. Jewish day

2:30-WTAM, Army Hour

-WTAM, Music Matinee

WKBN. Revival WADC. Church of God

KDKA. Waltz Invitation

WADC. Ceiling Unlimited

WKBN. Neapolitan Airs

-WTAM. Editors Speak

WKBN, Family Hour

-WTAM. Catholic Hour

8:30-WTAM, Army Voice

9:00-WTAM, Radio Pulpi

WKBN, Gospel

Barn Dance

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Groucho Marx

WADC. Jerry Lester 6:30-WTAM. Bandwagen KDKA. Evening Song WKBN. We the People 7:00-WTAM. Charile McCarthy KDKA. Those We Love WKBN. Calling America 7:30-WTAM. One Man's Family

Crime Doctor 8:00-WTAM. Merry-go-Charlie McCarthy 8:30-WTAM. American Album WKBN. Music for America 9:00-WTAM. Charm Hour

WKBN. Take or Leave It 10:15-WTAM, Headline Story WKBN. Conce Concert Orch. 11:15-KDKA. Serenade

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You are the best judge of this going to look when it's the watching men. She laid a retail to the courts. Politically it assuring hand on Sergis head, They won't hart you," she prompted them until they disappeared. Had anothly disappeared.

"Frank Aiter"

The words were whispered, but methods that lay beyond the law. The words are that as chief surgeon ran Frank Aiter's hospital. As mend senator you give him oil secret and privileges no other pany enjoys. And now you plan the me and present him with with me and present him with won't let you be killed. Why are you affect that I we won't let you be killed. Why are you affect the fact that Veragua was too small to hold both him and Alter.

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The present him with the courts there were speedier methods that lay beyond the law. A shot, in the night, a knife along a jumple road. From now on Drew was the same was the was the was the was the same Es Bravo field—a field that I afraid of Franz Alter? Ris Bravo field—a field that I afraid of Franz Alter?

"Because he say he will kill me if ever I talk."

"Because he say he will kill me jerk. Hurrying inside the shack, he lifted the receiver. It was Nan's rin Veragua muzzled, Mr. Sentence of the Russian.

"Yes He nay me five hundred it?"

"Yes. He nay me five hundred it?"

our good friend, Franz Alter, stem."
"Then?" abotage as a tool and hires n to blow up oil wells."

I doubt that he will say any-close to Gloria.

You catch me." He moved back and the voice ceased.

"Nan!" Drew called

They seized his chance. "Then not put it to the test? Come of the well with me. Give me year in court." Drew stopped. They are causally he asked, "Or would not causally he he healf-light has to causally he he not causally he healf-light has to causally he he healf-light has to causally he he healf-light healf-light has to causally healf-light hea he answered.

The hot silence of noon hung over them. e avanna when the two men "Wh acher the shack where Hank mite?" Beckoning to Drew stepped inside.

In the far corner Gloria sat, a ally up at her father; but, beyond slight inclination of his head. States Oil?"

Many years."

"Even while you were drilling for She turned from him. "That's a contemptible lie." edshot eyes dimmed with fear, me. watched Drew. "You got he croaked; then despair-

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

tyczre going to have some diftyczre a how the low but he work and the literature of the some diftyczre going to have som

"Then one day he send for me c to blow up oil wells."

Carefully Diaz tapped the cigarand and say if I see the first sign of oil I must blow up the well. After that I get sticks of dynamite. I watch.

Last night oil drops are in the mud counseled. "Drive down here and counseled." "I take your to Drive down here and counseled." "It says to Drive down here and counseled." "Better leave at once," Drew down here and counseled. that think he'll talk."

Last hight oil drops are in the mud stream, and I begin to lay dynamite; then —Sergel licked his swollen lips and looked at Drew—"then you catch me." He moved back and the voice country.

Last hight oil drops are in the mud stream. The first take you to Diaz."

"I'm afraid to come to you now. If Franz—" A frightened scream and the voice country."

orly Diaz laid down his cig- of interest. "Where did you get es, and his huge hand trembled "You were talking to Drew Thorne" "Franz Alter. He has cases of She did not answer. "Weren't you?"

"Where did you get the dyna-"Under the Planet warehouse."

"In the cellar.

They won't hart you," she promper watched them until they disappeared the shack promote appeared the shack promoted the shack p

"Where's Franz?" "Downstairs.

"Nan!" Drew called. Anxiously

Lists 10 Heroes In

America's Battle

(Editor's Note: Dean Olson, one of the leading teachers in American journalism, has pre-

pared at the request of AP Fea-tures this list of editors who have made outstanding contri-

butions to the fight for a free

press, and states his reasons.

ebrating National Newspaper week, with the slogan "A Free

Press-And A Free People-An

By DEAN KENNETH E. OLSON Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University

JAMES FRANKLIN, New Eng-

Lyon of Vermont" whose imprison-ment and severe treatment under

and ordered into custody for re-

Unbeatable Team.")

so rather read in tomorrow's pa-ers what this fellow has to say?" Diaz had been watching, but now face. As he hung up the receiver eres of the two men met, and his eyes showed a a sudden gleam his eyes flickered behind the glass-

"How touching." He walked to the door and locked it. "Too bad to "What do you mean by 'under'?" have your cozy chat interrupted."
"In the cellar." The voice held a quality of calm lose to her, Sergei was eating the interest of the sergei was eating the interest of the sergei was eating the broke off, and again he questioned be two men entered, the Russian the Russian. "You have worked for and switched on the light."

"For what?" tainly not very important, but you "I find out things he want to should be more discreet than to use a telephone so easily tapped as this

morning. But a crossing is always pleasant en famille. Besides, I am hoping it will do my wife much food. Franz glanced toward Nan. "The dear girl needs a change. She loves amusement, and life here with me gets so terribly dull. Thank you. Captain . . . Yes, tonight." Franz laid down the earphones. (To Be Continued)

## Fourth Son In Navy **Assigned Shore Duty**

CHARLESTON. S. C .- It's no later resulted in the enactment of novelty for four sons in one family to be in the service, and it isn't ordinarily startling that the youngest son should be assigned to shore | defen

duty.

But in the case of the Aldridge family of Oriental, N. C., there's when in 1812 he was brought bemore to the story than meets the fore the House of Representatives Naval records of the three older fusing to divulge source of his in-brothers of Scaman Second Class formation regarding secret pro-John Purdy Aldridge sustain the ceedings of Congress, he stood

Navy's sentiment that this 17-year- firm, thus establishing an imporold youth is entitled to shore duty. tant principle for the free John's oldest brother, Carl, died the right of a reporter to protect in 1940, after 14 years' service in his news the Navy. His two other brothers, ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY, Alton (III.) Thomas and Fred. were stationed on the cruiser, U.S. S. Helena, since his life in defense of right to exsunk, during the Japs surprise at-sunk, during the Japs surprise at-sunk, during the Japs surprise at-tack on Pearl Harbor. The ship was not only one of the great martyrs damaged, and Thomas lost his life.

A pred was injured, but returned to duty later, only to be injured in another battle. He recovered and another battle. He recovered and another active duty about the first martyr to freedom of the pressum the U.S.

JAMES KING, San Francisco resumed active duty, aboard the Eulletin, whose murder in 1856 for Nothing has been heard expose of Georgia island July 6.

## Ration Calendar For the Week

Processed Foods-Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20. X, Y and Z good Oct. 1 through Nov. 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 and brown stamps A and B in Book 3 expire at midnight Oct. 2. Brown C also good now, D Oct. 3, E Oct. 10, F Oct. 17; For a Free Press all expire Oct. 30.

Sugar-Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1 Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15

Sugar—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair until further notice.

No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for one pair Nov. 1 and until Gasoline-Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for two gallons until used.

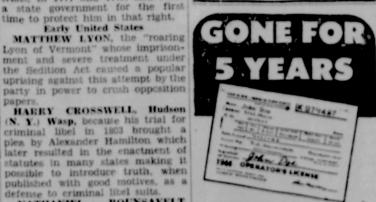
Tires-Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil-Period 5 coupon no longer valid. Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944. Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fifth period starts today and lasts until Nov. 1 and includes bonus or rum, brandy or cordials.

"BOX SEATS" AT A CONCERT by a U. S. Army band in Algiers are the floors of a building from which

was torn during a bombing raid. Official Army Signal Corps photo.



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#### Pictures to Teach Post-War Workers

mechanical devices in Instruction appreciated. For example, we turn to peacetime activities

caption instruction beeks with us." be gredicted. "Visual instruction, now so seecessful in asiation, will be utilized by hundreds of industries after the war," he added, "In the post-war years the value of training personnel by means of carefully NEW YORK - Picturization of vised illustrations will be fully socks and servicing manuals will instruction will be ideal for auto-

expand to many industries immediately after the war, according to Assen Jordanoff, author and president of Jordanoff Aviation Corp. "The success of visual instruc- refrigerator, will enable the service ice man to make repairs in half the manuals in aircraft used by the time required to read complicated, armed forces has been phenom-enal." Mr. Jordaneff said. "When blue prints."

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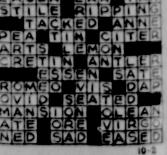
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### Polly Silver, James Riley, Jr., Married At Episcopal Church

An event of the first day of October was the wedding of Miss Polly Ramsd en Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Silver of S. Lincoln ave., and James Russell Riley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Riley of Hopewell, N. J.

The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Episcopal church and was preceded by a recital of organ music by Homer S. Taylor.

Rev. F. J. Drew of Alliance officiated at the service which took place before an altar lighted with tall white tapers in branched candelabra and banked with paims, ferns, white chrysanthemums and vases of white

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Marriage Is

The bride wore a deep aqua velvet

button pompons on a small tradi-

age of Johanna Hill roses.

Arthur J. Hoiles served as his

Mrs. White, mother of the bride,

Corp. and Mrs. Strank

Corp. Strank, a graduate of Sa-

Chaplin's Son In Army

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—Charles Chaplin, Jr., now 18, son of the

motion picture actor-producer, will

report today for induction into the

Army, his brother Sidney said.

riage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon over taffeta styled with a softly draped fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a long train. The V-shaped neckline was trimmed at either side with a bow knot design woven in pearls with pearl trim on the wrist band of the aleeves which were long and

The veil fell from a lace cap decorated with pearls and clusters of Mr. and Mrs. Marion White of S. crance blossoms from her mother's wedt of veil Her boiquet was of cattleya orchids, gardenias and stephanctis mingled with maidenhair fern.

Lancoln ave., and Frank Holles, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Holles, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Holles, dance and the late F. A. Holles, were united in marriage at 2 p. m. yesterday at the parish house of the

Her attendants were all gowned St. Paul's Catholic church with Rev. in white with Miss Elizabeth Water- Fr. J. Richard Gaffney officiating with of Cleveland as maid of in the single ring ceremony Mem-bonor. Her dress was taffets fash- bers of the immediate families ationed with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted bodice trimmed with a scalloped design. Her bouquet suit with wine accessories and carwas of red roses and maidenhair ried orchids mingled with white fern. She also wore a matching

Don Beattie as her matron Holles family, of baser were a white cown and Miss Joyce Malloy served as her carried a bouquet of Talisman maid of honor in a pink wool dress ruses with a tiara of matching with brown accessories and a cor-

The bridesmaids were Miss Barbera Booth of Youngstown and Miss brother's best man. Joan Horn of Cleveland. Their Mrs. White, mother of the bride gowns were styled similar to the was dressed in beige with black acmild of honors and both carried cessories and Mrs. Holles were an arm bouquets of Talisman roses aqua ensemble with brown acces-

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Summit hotel at Uniontown, side in Salem. For traveling Mrs. Riley wore an aqua wool suit trimuted with black velvet and black accessories.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Riley and Miss Edna Riley, sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Water-worth of Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballantine of Youngstown: Miss Rita Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson of Alliance and Miss Alice L. Home After Marriage

The ceremony was performed Dolores Ferko New

ident, Mrs. Kenneth Wirtz, will outline the program for the year. A book panel "Founding Fathers," (Kenneth Umbreit) will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Sapp and Miss

Mrs. Sarah Kelley

Is Class Hostess

Fourteen members of the Helping Hand class of the Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Kelley on Ohio ave.

The program included several readings by various members and a lunch was served by the hostess. assisted by Mis. Ida Reed.

The next meeting will be held.

Corp. Bobert B. Price. son of Mrs. Eva Price of Wellsville, a brother of Mrs. Kenneth Mounts of Salem. Was confirmed.

Those wounded are Staff Sergt. His lan E. Vill'ers, son of Burl E. Villers of Warren; and Pfc. Benjamin Vizzuso, son of Nicola Vizzuso, son of

The next meeting will be held zuso of Lake Park blvd. Alliance. Nov. 5 at the church.

Guild Will Sponsor

Book Review Mrs. Guy Byers will review the book, "So Little Time," (J. P. Marquend) at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Wilson, 716 S. Lincoln ave. This will be the first of a series of benefit reviews sponsored by the St. Agnes found to have suffered only bruises and brush burns. He is the son into the path of the car He was concerned by the St. Agnes found to have suffered only bruises and brush burns. He is the son into the path of the car He was concerned by the St. Agnes found to have suffered only bruises and brush burns. He is the son into the path of the car He was concerned by the St. Agnes found to have suffered only bruises and brush burns. He is the son into the path of the car He was concerned by the St. Agnes found to have suffered only bruises and brush burns.

O.E. S. Will Hold Initiation Monday

dey, Oct. 11.

the meeting of the Order of East-ern Star at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple

Hayride Postponed



ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN, rabbi of the Bnai Jeahurin congregation of New York, is the new president. of the Zion organization of Amera, elected at Columbus, O. Dr. Coldstein, former member of the New York regional labor relations tional prayer book used by the board, served for 10 years as the prosident of the Jewish National Fued of America (International)

#### With District Men In The Service

Richard Hamilton of Pittsburgh served as best man. Ushers were Don Beattle and Gordon Bennett of Salem and George Bennett of Alliance.

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The bride's mother wore a black ensemble trimmed with light blue and a corrage of cattleya orchids and Mrs. Riley chose a green costume with a gardenia corsage.

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Beck and Miss Joyce Stratton of Salem presided at the table. Guerts were present from New York City, Pittsburgh, Wooster, ing 15 days with his mother, Mrs. Sebring, East Palestine, Cuyahoga Falls and Salem.

Corp. Holles, a graduate of Alliance High school, is stationed with the signal photographic corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. Camp Crowder, Mo.
Mrs. Hol'es is a graduate of Salem High rehool and has been em-

lem High school and has been employed by the Electric Furnace Co. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rhodes of Goshen Center rd., is stationed with the 396th Signal Co., Aviation, A.P.O. 4826, care of postmaster. New York City

Reed of Warren.

Mrs. Riley is a graduate of Bredford Junior college at Haverhill, Mass, and Flora Stone Mather college at Cleveland.

Mr. Riley is a graduate of Cornell university at New York and is now employed by the Taylorcraft of New York and is now employed by the Taylorcraft of New York City.

Corp. and Mrs. W. Andrew Strank of Word has been received of the sefe arrival of Corp. William Hiltsbrand in England. He is the son of Mrs. Riley is a graduate of Cornell university at New York and in England. He is the son of Mrs. Strenk is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Darby of Greenville, S. C.

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New York City. Corp. and Mrs. W. Andrew Strank

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Death: 2 Others Wounded Each token will have a value of The War department today con- date. The blue ones will be used as

#### WINONA

ec'n building, escaped possible ser- for men and women in the armed lous injury yesterday when he was forces at the church at 1 p. m. Wed-

and brush burns. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crook of the or fight" order. William Moss. 31, father of five children, is in the draft board gave Moss every consideration until he voluntarile. sideration until he voluntarily quit his war-plant job.

Baby Crushed to Death

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Do not add soda to cooking vegtables; it destroys Vitamins B and
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### Zionisis Pick Him Rally Day Planned For Sunday School

WASHINGTONVILLE, Oct. 2on Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Stouffer was hostess

to the Fortnightly club members at her home on Wednesday evening Other guests were Mrs. Harvey Baker, Mrs. George Firth, Mrs. Frank Stouffer and Mrs. Margaret Spear. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Abert Spear. Mrs. Ansel Senhelser, Mrs. Sadie Stouffer. The sucat prize went to Mrs. George Firth. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the be entertained in the home of Mrs.

Sadie Stouffer.

The Jolly Twelve club members were entertained on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Spear. Other guests were Mrs. Leon Vignon, Mrs. Merle Cutchall of Lectonia and Mrs. Howard Feicht of Greenford. Honors for cards were won by Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Leon Vignon and Mrs. Harve Bush, Mrs. Howard Stouffer will be the next hosters.

Mirs Myrtle Baker visited over the weekend with the former's son. Robert, an air student at the University of Michigan, Lancing, Mich. wersity of Michigan, Laneing, Mich.

Mrs. Den Jackson, Fr., is confined in the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracturing her arm and pelvic bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Welter Chappell and daughter Betty of Columbia.

S. A. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chappell S. A. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chappell S. A. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chappell S. A. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chappell S. A. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Chappell S. A. and Mrs. Den Jackson, Fr., is confined in the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following an accident in a fall, fracture of the Sa'em City hospital, following and city hospital, following an S. A. and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Chappell of Columbiana, were Saturday visitors in the home of Mrs. David Weikart and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis.

Davis.

Mrs. Jane Babington of Lisbon ardt)
was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Longaneck-

Mrs. W. L. Weikert and daughter. Mrs. Don Harrold, spent Wednesday with relatives at Toronto. They were accompanied by Mrs. David Weikart who spent the day with Mrs. Mary Sprague and daughter, Vera, at Hammondsville.

## Court News

Elizabeth A. Alcock vs Charles E.

answer on or before Oct. 9.

In the matter of liquidation of the Union Savings & Loan Co. of East Liverpool; order to pay 15 per cent dividend on or before Oct. 25. In the matter of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene, Liverpool township; sale and conveyance aproved and confirmed.

Eunice Irene Robinson vs Harry Robinson; leave to defendant

John McIntosh vs Hazel Sproat, et al; decree of partition. D. H. Mackintosh, Enos Yoder and J. W.

Wiancek; leave to defendant to g p. m. Midweek service the first

corrage of gardents Mr. and Mis. Krummer were the attendants.
Put. Creer is staticned at Baltimeters met last evening at the home of Miss Leane abe on N. Union ave. Miss Jo Ann Juergens home with her parents for the present.

Travelers Club Plans
First Fall Meeting
The first fall session of the Travelers club will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Jene John E. Jane O'Brien vs John E. O'Brien vs John E.

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firmed the death of one district schange for processed food stamps and the red for red meats-fats of two others wounded in the No.th stamps.

Change for processed food stamps Beatrice E Early vs Robert C. Early vs Robert C. Early East Palestine; action for di-meeting.

that the fat you are saving for the board of education, will cocking is not rancid. It is better to the three-mill school key. Lisbon boy injured

Lisbon, Oct. 2.—Charles Crook, aged 6. lirst grade pupil at the Lincoln building, escaped possible ser
Women's Society of Christian Methodist and not pour some fresh fat into officers will be elected for the comtant of a little off flavor. This is warting "must" was time "must".

struk by a car driven by Gunnard
A. Eliason of Dearborn, Mich
Witnesses said the boy, on his way
home from school at 3:30 p. m., ran
into the path of the car He was
found to have suffered by Gunnard
CINCINATI Oct.

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Type or paste recipes on 4x8 cards and keep them in a recipe box.

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If you can still get postel shaded afte -dinner mints they can be used effectively for celoring cake Mrs. Arthur Prior on Sept. 24 at frostings. Crush the candles until Berea Mr. Prior was a former Lec-DAYTON, Oct. 2—A two-year-old like powder, then thin with a little tonia resident, boy who craw ed beneath a lumber truck in nearby Miami Shores to-other frostings to give the desired the thick-bill day was clushed to death when the

# Services In Our Churches

#### First Methodist

Rev. Carl Asmus

World Communion Sunday will be observed at the Methodist church with a special program and offering for "fellowship of suffering and service."

A statement from the Council of Bishops of the church follows:

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9:30 a. m. Communion Sunday will key Clark, supt.

11 a. m., Worship; sermon topic, "That Which Was Lost".

6 a. m., Christian Endeavor; Miss Emily Johnson, president.

7 p. m., Evening worship; sermon topic, "Sowing and Reaping".

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"More and more of the churches in the world are uniting in the dedi-

cation of the first Sunday in October as World Communion day as a symbol of the fellowship of Christians throughout the world and the brotherhood of all men in the spirit of Christ. This fellowship and this brotherhood lay claims upon us where our young people are serv-ing their country and need our special ministry, and where sufferers from war are broken and anguished. This holy sacrament Mrs. George Morrow is a patient the Central Clinic hospital Sa-the Mrs. George Morrow is a patient the day of opportunity.

"The Methodist committee on re-

Mr. and M's. C'arence Baker and lief and on ministry to sons and

committee: anthem, "Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessing" (Reich-6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders and daughters of Sebring spent Sunday in the -home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wis'er.

Mrs. W. L. Weikert and drs. Kille. leader.

groups and executive committees at the church; pienic lunch. 2 p m., Regular meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts

6:30 p. m., Junior choir. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

#### Christian Science

9:30 a, m. Sunday school for Alcock; defendant ordered to pay young people up to 20 years of age. plaintiff for support of minor child 11 a. m. Morning worship; lesson \$5 per week beginning Sept. 17, sermon topic, "Unreality". (Sunday 1943. Ruth Maxwell vs Earl Strudthoff, station WCLE, Cleveland, 610 kil., et al; leave to defendant, Earl the first and third Sundays each Strudthoff, to file second amended month at 11)

Colden Text is "If God be for

Golden Text is "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (Rom-

Included in the citations which comprise the lemon-sermen are the following correlative passages with Mrs. Thomas Grindle, N. Linfrom the Bib and from the Christen Coln ave for sewing for the Red Health with Key to the Scriptures p. m. by Mary Baker Eddy. Submit yourselves therefore to God. Re-sist the devil. and he will flee from Draw nigh to God, and He draw nigh to you, cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" Mackintoen, Enos Yoder and J. W.
Irwin appointed commissioners.
Glenice Olive Jackson vs Pearlee
Elwood Jackson; defendant ordered
to pay plaintiff for support of herself and minor children, \$70 per
month during pendency of case.
Antonia Marshalek vs John
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#### 9:45 a. m., Sunday Bible school,

7 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer

#### P-TA AT LEETONIA TO MEET MONDAY

LEETONIA, Oct. 2 — The first meeting of the Patron-Teacher as-sociation will be held in the High . school building at 8 p. m. Monday Check up frequently to make sure when Att'y D. F. Grappy, clerk of the board of education, will talk on New teachers will be introduced, 10:30.

Since the days of steaks and awarded to the grade having the

Elma Rauch Thursday evening, with
Mrs. Charles Couchie and Miss Milday will be observed; T. R. Somer-Mrs. Sadie Peppel entertained members of the South Side Sewing ice. club Friday evening.

The thick-billed parrot, native in the southwest, is the only living na- 10:30 a. m. Wilbur Friends servtive parrot in the United States. ice.

#### A. M. E. ZION Rev. James A. Patrick

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs.

7 p. m., Mid-week prayer meet-ing; Mrs. Mozell Massey, leader.

#### **Trinity Lutheran** Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school, classes for all ages; lesson text, (St. Matthew 5:17-20, 19:16-22.); lesson topic, of trustees, sesus and the Ten Command-

ments"; this Sunday of Rally month is Femily Sunday.

11 a. m., Morning worship; observance of Church-wide Family Communion Sunday; absent members of families in the services, and the services are receiving the Holy Communion wherever they are located; public confession service will precede the celebration of sacrament of the holy communion; sermon theme, "God's Altars."

1:00 p. m. Caserole luncheon.
Women's association Every woman in the church in:ited Program following with worship service; special music and talk by Mrs. B. F. Stan-

face the difficult times of this pres- will have an apron sale in connechouse of God is not only a place of the session. Kille, leader.

Wednesday

10 a. m., Meeting of chairmen of groups and executive committees

Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. There need be no separation for the Families of God Rev. 8. Talmage Magann

Sacrament of the holy communion.

Neither the stretches of land or water can divides the family that is united before the mercy sent of Ged."

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During redecoration of the Baptist church building, the services will meet.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Sunday school teaching the services will be held in the Memorial building. The church building the services will be held in the Memorial building.

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7:39 p. m. The church building the services will be held in the Memorial building. as they seek the blessing and strength from God as they come be-

6:30 p. m., Senior intermediate Luther leagues; devotional topics. "What does Jesus teach about Friendship?" and "The Church that gives the Gospel to all; leaders, Raymond, Jr. partor of the New- annual Harvest-Home dinner; im-

7:30 p. m., Sunday School execu-

tive meeting. 7:30 p. m., Church Council meets. Wednesday 4 p. m., Classes in religious in-

Thursday 9 p. n 10:30 a. m., Dorcas society meets deacons.

7:30 p. m., Alice Dennig Mission-ary society meets with Mrs. G. D. Keister. 272 S. Union ave.; Mrs. J. A. Fehr, leader of the topic, "To show why missions must have first place in today's world."

#### Christian Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m., Church school; Rally mon by the paster be observed; general as-

7:45 p. m., Official board meeting.

Tuesday
7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

Thursday

4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting. 6 p. m., Junior choir practice. p. m , Gir's' chorus 8 p. m., Senior choi: practice.

#### First Friends Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, in charge of Supt. Raymond Ingram. ers for the year, which begins this Sunday, before classes. 11 a. m. Worship; sermon theme,

Launch Out. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:20 p. m. Evangelistic servi 7:20 p. m. Evangelistic service sermon subject, "Diamonds From

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

St. Paul

#### Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9 and Week days: 7 and 8. Wednesday: Devotions to Our

Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, assistant,

#### Damascus Churches

ville, superintendent. 10:15 a.m. Holy communion serv-

7:30 p. m. Worship.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine 8 p. m. Garfield Friendly chapel; af values for the thrifty buyer. Rev. Walter Balley, pastor.

### Presbyterian

e to cestroy the law,

service meet for an all day session Thurs-10:45 a. m. Communion service in charge of Dr. Walter; new members will be received; sermon, "I Am Persuaded."

6:30 p. m. Westminster fellow-

6:30 p. ship topic. A Three-Handred.
Anniversary leader Nadine Stern.

Anniversary header of the board

worship and praise, but it is the place of refuge and strength. 'A mighty fortress is our God.' The House of God has been through the distressed.

Thursday

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts. Pack 3, ing.
Den 1: leaders. Mts. J. B. Votaw
On the distressed.

God

And Mrs. Frank Edwick.

God ages, a place where the distressed and Mrs. Frank gas and troubled have found the peace which only can come from God.

3:45 p. m. Girl Scouts. Troop 8:

for the abundant provision he makes for their bodily needs. To lend the Harvest festival the proper

Hammell, superintendent; lesson- 4 p. m. . 'topic, "Jesus And The Ten Com- class meets.

man Baptist church; sermon topic, mediately after the dinner there "The Kingdom Is at Hand"; music will be a congregational meeting. by a chorus of men from the church. Evening service has been cancelled

#### Lighthouse Tabernacle

Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a ing the children of the church; Rev. Thomas Suiton of Bedford president of the Ohio State young people's organization, speaker; pro-

gram is open to the public.
10:45 a.m. Wership; speaker,
Rev. Thomas Sutton. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; ser-

## Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick 9:45 s. m. Sunday school. Morning subject. "If any man suffer as a Christian". Evening subject, "Judgment must begin at the house of God".

Wednesday

Mid-week service.

#### WINONA FRIENDS Rev. Seth Jackson

10 a. m., Sunday school ser in charge of Paul Denkhaus. 11 a. m., Morning worship charge of Rev. Seth Jackson. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., Evening service. ome to Mid-week prayer service will be Matthew held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Lydia Missionary circle will

## Emmanuel Lutheran

9 a. m., Sunday school Promotio 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the board day with special program; pur asked to be on time to meet new teachers before Sunday school. Troop 10, 11 a. m., Harvest Thanksgiving service: the pastor will preach on the subject, "Not By Bread Alone" text, "Not on bread alone is ma. Scouts; to live but on every word that comes from the mouth of God." (Matt. 4, 4); the girls' choir will have spe-

FESTIVAL OF HARVEST "The people of God in the ol testament had three great festivals: Passover, Pentecost and the Feast God's Altars."

The Families of God are seeking divine help and strength as they

Mrs. William F. McKee chairmen

Of Tabernacles, While each of these
three festivals had its own specific
purpose, yet in time thanksgiving for harvest was connected with ent hour. It would seem foolish indeed for any family to think of
sufficiency in human strength. There
is only sufficiency in God. The

7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of
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them. All this show tached to our recognition of His
gifts and our thanksgiving for
them. The new testament also rethem. The new testament also re-fers to God's rich temporal bless-

> On Harvest festival the people of God unite in giving thanks to Him lend the Harvest festival the proper air of festivity the church will be beautifully decorated with the varied faits and vegetables of the crchard and field."—Rev. Bauman.

Wednesday, Friday

lesson- 4 p. m. , The Senior confirmation Junier confirmation class.

> Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service at the church in charge of Rev.

Raymond.

A special Rally day program will be conducted at the meeting service Sunday afternoon. The public ice Sunday afternoon. The public

Captain Barton will speak Sunda

Monday 7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps Tuesday

2 p. m. Ladies' club.
7 p. m. Street service.
7:30 p. m. Scheer's meeting.
Thursday
7 p. m. Band practice.
Friday 4 p. m. Junior legion. 6:45 p. m. Corps Cadets. 7:45 p. m. Holiness service.

#### 1:15 p. m. Street service CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor 10:45 a. m. Morning service; ser-"Christian Fruitfulness."

7:30 p. m. Bible study.

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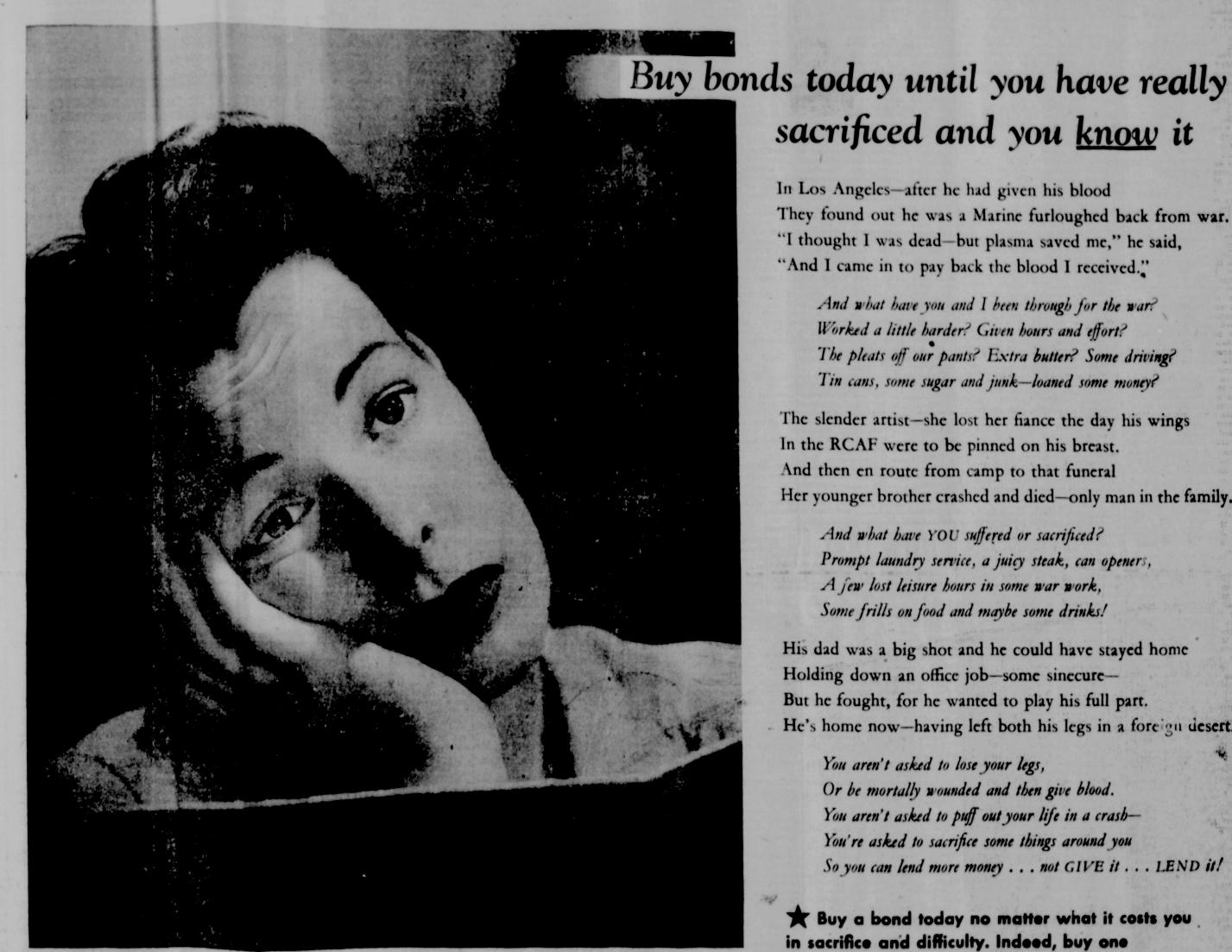
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If you could look ahead, you'd consider buying bonds now-more bonds-anything but a sacrifice. Ten years from now we should be surrounded with a new worldwith wonders to make life more interesting and pleasanter beyond our dreams. Keep buying bonds-so you'll have bonds to cash in month after month ten years ahead. Sacrifice? What sacrifice is there in saving at interest while others die? Buy another bond today for tomorrow! In Los Angeles-after he had given his blood They found out he was a Marine furloughed back from war. "I thought I was dead-but plasma saved me," he said, "And I came in to pay back the blood I received."

sacrificed and you know it

And what have you and I been through for the war? Worked a little harder? Given hours and effort? The pleats off our pants? Extra butter? Some driving? Tin cans, some sugar and junk-loaned some money?

The slender artist—she lost her fiance the day his wings In the RCAF were to be pinned on his breast. And then en route from camp to that funeral Her younger brother crashed and died—only man in the family.

And what have YOU suffered or sacrificed? Prompt laundry service, a juicy steak, can openers, A few lost leisure hours in some war work, Some frills on food and maybe some drinks!

His dad was a big shot and he could have stayed home Holding down an office job-some sinecure-But he fought, for he wanted to play his full part. He's home now-having left both his legs in a foreign desert.

You aren't asked to lose your legs, Or be mortally wounded and then give blood. You aren't asked to puff out your life in a crash-You're asked to sacrifice some things around you So you can lend more money . . . not GIVE it . . . LEND it!

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# Salem High Beats East Palestine 19-6 For Third Straight

## Quakers Held Three Times As Bulldogs Show Strong Defense Near Goal Line East Liverpool Shut Out.

well at end. The lineups:

P. Davis

Franks

Substitutions:

Score by quarters

Touchdowns: Greene, Nolan.

Officials: Bruce Hamm, referee;

Winning their third straight victory, Coach Ben Barrett's Salem Quakers defeated the East Palestine Bulldogs 19 to 6 at Palestine last night before 2,000 fans.

It might have been a much more interesting by the Coach Barrett's Nick was blocked.

Salem Marches Again

It might have been a much more impressive victory if the Quakers With the fourth quarter well blanked by a powerful Alliance had mustered some additional scor- underway. Salem again showed team, 12 to 0.

The game came as a surprise to The game came as a surprise to their power and marched from the Potters play.

Salem	E. Pal.
First downs 16	6
Yards gained rushing 251	110
Yards lost rushing 11	3
Total gained rushing .240	
Yds, gained on passes 102	20
Passes attempted 16	10
Passes completed 7	4
Avg. yardage on punts 30	30
Penalties against 7	- 3

stanza. East Palestine came back strong in the second half and scored six points after a kick by Greene was blocked and taken over by Palestine on the Salent 36. The Buildog score came on a pass from Lanne Terrence to Nolan who was in the end zone when he took the ten-yard Greene

Salem showed real power in their berry, Boone, Koenreich, Kornbau, offensive drives, but pushed only three scores across. Midway in the first quarter, after losing the ball Chaplow gan a touchdown drive that went 77 yards for the first score Greene Score started the drive by knocking off Salem 20 yards around his own right end E. Palestine to bring the ball to the Salem 47

ard line.
Salem gained five yards on a Andrew Lindsay, umpire: George Porter, head linesman. penalty but missed a gain on a pass, Greene to Shea. With second down and five to go, Shea went through the line for 17 yards to the Pales-tine 31 yard line. Greene tried the Shea passed and it was third

Lanney which was good for eight Damascus Goshen High school yards, and on the next play he took defeated Atwater 13 to 0 in a footthe ball to the 19 yard line for a first down. Greene then skirted 19 yards through a host of Palestin tacklers for the initial score of th game. His interference on this pla was excellent and he managed t elude the Palestina backfield and score standing up. His conversion

Second Quarter All Salem

Salem had the offensive durin the entire second quarter bu couldn't push across three almost certain tallies. The Palestine lin was playing great ball inside it own ten yard line, and held th Quakers firmly when they knocke three times in about seven minute of this quarter.

times, once 63 yards, then 20 yard and finally 36 yards to threate the Bulldog goal line, but the Pales wall was too hard to piere

hard on the kickoff to smother Torrence as he caught the ball. 31 yards before Ben Kupka inter-

on their own 43 yard line. East
Palestine rushed Salem's next three
plays and then blocked Greene's
kick on Salem's 36 to take over and
Cleveland's Indians in third place

the Bulldogs in just five plays. Mc-Gahon ran 26 yards to the Salem ten to set up the score. After hitting the line three times, a pass, Torrence to Nolan, made the score. The line plunge for the point was Boston's Red Sox today.

there on the Quakers turned on the countered the A's. The Indians heat and scored, after marching whipped the Mackmen five times in straight down the field for 60 yards, their last Cleveland series.

#### **ALLIANCE DEFEATS** POTTERS IN UPSET

12-0: Miss Two Chances Near Goal Line

impressive victory over the East Liverpool Potters last night at

manustered some additional scoring punch in the second quarter.

Coach Barrett's squad lost the ball on downs three times in the second stanze to a hard fighting, inspired Palestine eleven, Coach Parker's team held Salem on the Palestine one foot line, four yard line, and five yard line to make three defensive exhibitions which had the crowd on their feet.

It was the Quaker's game all the way as they scored indiway in the first quarter and twice in the final STATISTICS

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With the fourth quarter again showed their power and marched from the rown 45 yard line to score from the 14 yard marker after Greene second stanze to a hard fighting, inspired Palestine eleven, Coach Palestine one foot line, four yard line to make three defensive exhibitions which had the crowd on their feet.

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formed well, especially on line bucks and third stanzas with Rodgers for first downs when they were plunging over from the Liverpool B. Schuster needed. Plegge looked strong at four for the first score. In the third D. Melitshka right guard and Lanney showed up quarter Alliance counted again G. Gerscht . after the opening kickoff caught H. Fronius Liverpool on their own two yard line. The kick by the Potters was Buhecker the ball to the ten and then tallied SALEM CONCRETE Bell as Sidner, a substitute, passed to Rapp Stewart Alcorn.

Liverpool threatened twice, once Hassey Davis in the second quarter and again in Kline Young the third. They advanced the ball Ramse Young the third. They advanced the ball Torrence to the Aviators 5-yard line and lost McGahon it on downs, and then to the three Kraus where they failed again.

#### Goshen High Beats Atwater Team, 13-0 Damascus Goshen High school

0060-6

-	ball game played on the Atwater,
П	field yesterday afternoon. The
в	touchdowns were scored by Me-
ы	Pherson and Nash in the first half.
28	with Nash making the placekick
93	Neither team scored in the sec-
1	ond half. Goshen will travel to
1	Augusta next Friday, Summary:
	GOSHEN HIGH ATWATER
	Reichenbach , LE Rice
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ti.	Benner L3 Drayer;
13	C. Kelly C Pittman
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8	Patten RT David
e	Mercer RE Duke
đ.	McPherson QB Masile
s	Nash LH McCloud
	Buttermore RH Webber
e	R. Kelly PB Pheabe
	Substitutions - Goshen: Steer,
n	Fowler, Greenamyer, Chambers,
	Taylor; Atwater: Baylor, Woods,
	Hall Boyer

Touchdowns-McPherson, Nash. 

#### Indians Should Win Both Games From Philly Today

The score culminated a drive by an array of Philadelphia rookie

Palestine then kicked off to Sa-lem's 20 where Wise returned the ball on a nice run to the 40. From position than the last time they en-

### Football Fans Turn Attention To College Gridirons Today

By HAROLD CLAASEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, Navy and Cornell, Southern California and California, and Michigan and North-western monopolize the general football attention today but there also is considerable interest in the Purdue-Illinois and Texas-South-western tilts.

The latter two provide virtually the first answers to the question of what happens when a trans-

of what happens when a trans- to Pittsburgh, planted naval trainee tangles with In the east, Army and Colgate.

to two triumphs. This afternoon the stress of their last year's trampled V. M. I. 27-0 last week.

Steubenaville Catholic Central 24. Wellsville 0.

Wellsville 0.

throng.

Big Crowds Predicted | 13-6. | Capt | Capt

the college of his own choice and both undefcated, are scheduled at for which he competed previously. West Point; Columbia opens against Tony Butkovich and Alex Agase Princeten; Pennsylvania isn't exwere a pair of the reasons for II-pected to have much trouble with Dover linois' success last fall. Since then Yale. Brown opens against Holy they have been shifted to Purdue Cross' fron men and Harvard sends 12 and have sparked the Boilermakers its informal team to Camp Edwards.
to two triumphs. This afternoon Temple's freshmen eleven which

Purdue hopes to have 15.000 spec-tators for its welcoming party and Texas is making plans for a similar third and fourth quarters to win trai 0.

Both those crowds will be tiny Tech by 67 to 0 in another Friday compared with 50,000 heading for night game at Athens, Ga.

hard game and deserves credit for those goal line stands."

Greene again played excellent ball for the Quakers and Wise perball for

The lineups:	
ALLIANCE	E. LIVERPOOL
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Thompson	C Smith
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St. Louis at New York, postponed. Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

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NATIONAL LEAGUE					
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Cincinnati	85	66	563	-17%	
Brooklyn	80	70	533	-22	
Pittsburgh	80	72	526	-23	
Chicago	73	77	487	-29	
Boston	66	84	440	-36	
Philadelphia	62	90	408	-41	
New York	55	96	364	-47%	
*Clames behin		ader			

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7, New York 1. Chicago 3, Boston 1. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night

Games Today and Tomorrow Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. games today, two games tomorrow. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New Yorw at St. Louis.

#### Football Sceres

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Struthers 14, Girard 6.
Youngstown Chaney 6, Campbell Wilt

Akron Norton 57, Ravenna Town- ENDRES-GROSS

Newark 26, Coshocten 6. Shears Toledo Central 40, Toledo Scott 6. Rowand Toledo Libbey 45, Toledo Wood-

Columbus East 7, North 7 (tie). Coumbus Aquinas 13, South 7, Dover 13, Cambridge 18. Ashtabula Harbor 20, Ashtabula

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Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 219. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 47. Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 20.

Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brook-

lyn, 20.
Pitching—Cooper, St. Louis, 21-8.
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had to keep going at top spec-Canton McKinley 45, Canton Lin-to maintain an advantage over the rugged Mexican. Angott weight 138 pounds, topping his opponent by 2½ pounds.

#### **MUSIAL OUT WITH** INJURY TO ANKLE

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Spats Writer
Por a few minutes yesterday
Billy Southworth's heart must have

The skipper of the Champion-ship St. Louis Cardinals was seated in the dugout at St. Louis calmly watching his Redbirds play the last New York Giants. fourth inning Outfielder Stah Mus-

fourth inning Outrielor stan Mus-ial pulled up lame while running out a grounder.

It developed that Musial, leading hitter in the major leagues, had strained his right ankle. A quick examination disclosed, Southworth said, that the injury was not ser-

Regardless Southworth took no

the lineup "for a rest."

The Redbirds went on to wallop the Giants, 7 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert. The Brooklyn Dodgers drew within one game of clinching third place by making it two in a row over the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1 in

The Chicago Cubs chalked up their sixth straight by beating the Boston Braves, 3 to 1, behind the effective pitching of Rookle Wals

The Browns-Yankees and Cleveland-Philadelphia games in the American league were postponed because of the weather. The other clubs had an open date.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Jack Mc-Auliffe, the first American to fight for the world lightweight title, was a Long Island Irishman... Bobby Ruffin, who'll get a chance for the day, also is a Long Island Irishman
....Any other resemblance is not
only coincidental but practically invisible.... When the Yanks were playing before a record low of 771 cash customers at the stadium. Thursday, more than 23,000 visited. Belmont and contributed to the first week-day two million dollar

AFTERTHOUGHT

When Charlie Grimm's signature on that 25-year contract to manage the Milwaukee Brewers still was damp, Prexy Bill Veeck had a sudden thought.... "Charlie," he remarked, "we'll have to have to have your social security number on this contract. Let's see, you're 45 now.... 25 years: AFTERTHOUGHT see, you're 45 now... 25 years; that means you'll be 70 when this contract runs out."

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Suburban Property For Rent

5-ROOM SUBURBAN HOUSE-1 mile east of city limits; reason-able rent; bus and school bus service. M. H. Rhodes, Millville Rd.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Four or five room home or unfurnished apartment in good residential section. Can furnish references. Steady employment. Phone 4039.

FIVE or Six-room Modern Home in good residential section. Can fur-nish references. Steady employment. Phone North Lima 3485.

RENTALS

Garage For Rent

PHONE 5566.

REAL ESTATE **Business Opportunity** 

BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE. Owner and operator is leaving town. This is known as THE MOD-ERN BEAUTY SHOPPE and is one of the very best locations in ment to keep two operators busy together with a large amou month. Immediate possession can be given. Price reasonable. For more particulars see Fred D. Capel. Bahm Bldg., 286 E. State Street, phone 3321.

City Property For Sale

Sarah Turner, I am offering the Homestead at 415 North Lincoln Ave. for sale. The home consists of 7 rooms, center hall, double sitting room to the south and nice dining room and kitchen to the north; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor; new hot water heating system. One of the most substantial homes in Salem. Call me for appointment. R. M. Atchison. Phone 3719 or 3784.

Out-of-Town Property

GOOD LEETONIA BUY - 6 Rooms, bath, all conveniences ex-cept furnace. House in extra nice idition, slate roof, nearly new garage, small barn, some fruit. Paved street, large lot. Immediate possession. A bargain. THE GREENAMYER AGENCY

Lectonia, O. - Ph. 2241, Eve. 5331 Cottage For Sale

TWO 50-FT. LOTS FOR SALE and 5-room cottage; gas, electric, city water. 233 N. Madison Ave.

BRICK VENEER COTTAGE, Situated at 950 N. Ellsworth Ave. Large reception room, cozy living room with stone fireplace; dining room finished in walnut; three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor Down payment of \$2,000 required. Immediate possession. R. M. ATCHISON, Exclusive Agent.

Bungalow For Sale

FOR SALE-New five-room bungalow with two acres. Located one mile from shops on improved road. J. V. Fisher, 1059 E. State St.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT-Furnished home at Corner West Pershing and Georgetown road. Shown by appointment only. Address, E. E. Kendall, 31 N. Summit St., Akron.

Wanted To Buy

I AM INTERESTED in buying a good business block on State St. or a good apartment building showing good net income. Answer Box 316, Letter K.

5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE-Edge of town preferred. Price \$2,000 to \$3,000, Cash. Phone 3590.

street; double garage. Will exchange for Salem city property and accept or pay difference. Ad-dress, Owner, Box 606, Alliance, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

General Household Service

VACUUM CLEANERS or Sewing Machines expertly repaired Most parts still available, 630 Franklin St. Phone 4381.

EXTERMINATING AND PUMI-GATING. Rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs, moths, fleas, silver fish, etc. Call 5586.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insul ation of homes as national de-fense measure to save fuel Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insuation. Insulate today. Pree esti-males. PINLEY MUSIC CO. Phone 3141.

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RAY INGLEDUE — PHONE 5174 — MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move planes and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

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WANTED-WASHING TO DO at my home or will go out. All work guaranteed. PHONE 3740.

MERCHANDISE

Farm Products

APPLES-Jonathan, Red Delicious. and Golden Delicious, \$1.00 per bushel; pick them yourself. Cider apples, 40c bushel. Jerry Lippiatt. 1% mile east of Salem on Route 14. Phone 3947.

APPLES, SPRAYED—14 mile out city limits, New Garden Rd. Bring ntainers. Martin Schell. Phone

FOR SALE - SOLID TOMATOES by the bushel; not frosted. Bring containers. Phone 5011, 11/2 miles out N. Georgetown rd. J. E. Meier, of values for the thrifty buyer.

MERCHANDISE

Public Sale

**PUBLIC SALE** REAL ESTATE

To seitle two estates, I will sell to the highest bidder the real eslate located at

229 N. Ellsworth Avenue SATURDAY, OCT. 16th

At 2:00 P. M. Terms of sale: 10% deposit on day of sale, balance on delivery of Deed and Abstract showing a good marketable title.

At said time and place, I will also offer all the household goods belonging to Flora M. Baker, deceased, at private sale. Terms of sale for household goods: Cash on day of sale.

> LEE B. VINCENT Fiduciary for the Estates of William S. Baker and Flora M. Baker.

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-PIANO ROLLS AND BENCH. 254 S. HOWARD AVE.

FOR SALE-Bedroom Suite; Wicker and Velour Sun Room Suite; Washing Machine; Aluminum Tubs on wheels; Lamps, End Ta-Machine. 694 South Union.

FOR SALE-OAK DINING ROOM leather rocking chair. 489 Euclid.

FOR SALE-HEATING STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION. CARL PITTMAN, DAMASCUS.

1940 Dodge DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan ESTATE GAS RANGE, in excellent 1939 Ford DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan condition; Radio; Baby Bathin-ette; Lady's All Wool Sport Coat, 1938 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan 1936 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan size 20. PHONE 3224. 1935 Ford Sedan

PIANO AND BENCH; 2 Dressers and Chairs, and many other items. 769 E. 4th St. between 1 and 4 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Johnson Outboard Motor, 21/2 or 5 H. P. Write Box 316, Letter E.

WANTED TO BUY — A GOOD USED 45 AUTOMATIC FOR A SERVICE MAN GOING OVER-SEAS. PHONE-6542. CASH FOR YOUR TABLE MODEL

RADIO not over three years old.

Playing condition not necessary. Stillman Radio Service, 125 South WANTED TO BUY-Highest prices paid for used furniture, stoves, and household equipment. Phone 4466. Salem Furniture Exchange.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3390 240 W. Second St.

ALLIANCE CITY 7-room house We pay top dollar for used furniture. Spot cash. No quibbling. Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-NITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

Special at the Stores

ROLL ROOFING—Factory seconds of regular \$1.45 grade, 79c. Cash and carry. R. C. BECK, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—650 Building Blocks, size 8x12x12. Sold cheap if sold soon. Inquire at J. E. Getz residence, Benton Rd. after 4 p. m.

ing lawn mower. Excellent con-dition. Price \$10.00. J. A. McCarty, East View Drive, Phone 6882.

FOR SALE-High wheel ball-bear-

FOR SALE-Pre-war Boy's Bicycle, like new. \$25.00 Phone 6657.

FOR SALE-10 acres, 7 corn field, will bring 100 bushels to the acre. It was being sold last week 55c bushel; 300 bushels wheat; 200 oats; 400 bu. ear corn; one 1940 Dodge truck, with new motor and tires, hauls 8 to 9 tons coal. Two pick-up trucks; 10 automo-biles; 25 coal coke or Hightening stoves; 25 rail car wheels; 5 electric water heaters, 8 gallons. Call after 5 o'clock or Sunday. Sam Pappas, Lisbon. Ph. Lisbon 3175.

OR SALE - Candid Camera 4-5 a single and then stole second. Billy

blocks; one Conlon electric ironer; one gasoline engine, 7 H. P. Shallow Well electric pump; 3 card files. Salem Builders Supply Co. Phone 3196. 775 S. Ellsworth Ave. ond and came home when Frey formly defined Luis Olmo's grounder.

Camera, 24x4'4 Fb. 3, practically new, a beauty. Call at 1273 E. State St. evening. POR SALE - ZEISS Roll Fi'm State St. evenings. FOR SALE-16-Ft. Steel Boat, one

cylinder. R. B. Waters, Damascus Musical Instruments

10 horse power Johnson motor, outboard; 5 horse power twin

FOR SALE—120 Base Accordian; Gibson 7-string Electric Guitar; Violin; Music Lessons, 308 West Pershing. Phone 6280.

FOR SALE-VIOLIN IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 3740 MERCHANDISE

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE - 100 WHITE LEG-HORN PULLETS beginning to

lay; 2 Shoats, weighing between 80 to 100 lbs Call evenings or

Dogs - Pets - Supplies

FOR SALE-TOY RAT TERRIER

PUPS. Also Reg. Toy Pomeranian, about 4 yrs. old. 989 E. Third St.

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION-

10 LBS. 65c; 100 LBS. \$5.50, ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD.

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Clinched Second

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2—It's a good thing for the Cincinnati Reds they clinched the second spot in the National league standings before

the Brooklyn Dodgers came to town.

So far, in the present series, the Reds have had their ears pinned back twice by Leo Durocher's third-

Latest humiliation came last

night when Brooklyn beat Cincin-

nati, 2 to 1 in eleven innings and gave Bucky Walters his first de-

With the score at one-all in the

eleventh, Dixie Walker opened with

ond and came home when fumbled Luis Olme's grounder.

into a force play.

of the series today.

out and the bases loaded, Ray Mueller fanned and Walters hit

The two teams play the third

**GUESSING GAME** 

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2. - Billy the Kid Southworth decided today to

a nation-wide guessing contest on his pitching choice for the opening

game of World Series aganst New York in the Yankee stadium next Tuesday afternoon. If the 50-year-old successful man-

ger of the St. Louis Cardinals said

he would not reveal his selection until the day of the game.

Place Awhile Back

Reds Lucky They

FOR SALE OR TRADE-

1941 Special DeLuxe 4-Door

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Wanted To Buy FOR SALE-2 Pairs of Men's prac-WANTED TO BUY - MODEL A tically new Oxfords; 1 pair black, 9½ B, the other tan, 8½ B. Phone 4123. FORD IN GOOD SHAPE, WITH GOOD TIRES. PHONE 6024

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37 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE-IN GOOD CONDITION.

GEORGE COY, R. D. 5, SALEM. Hollywood Troupe Back Home After Successful Tour

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.-How 60 stars of the Third War Loan's Hollywood bond cavalcade tripled their quota on three weeks' tour across country, was told today by Eddie Buzzell, film director in

charge of the troupe.

Buzzell, now nursing a torn tendon incurred when he stumbled over a cable backstage in Minneapolis, went on the train on 24-hour notice, with no script or plan for the show. Before the cavalcade reached its first stop, the acts had been lined up, and a structure formu-

lated First show stop was Philadelphia, where a six hour rehearsal readied the show for the tour. Fred As-taire danced, Greer Garson wrote her own little piece about the ob-ject of the tour. Judy Garland sang, Harpo Marx harped, Jose Iturbi played the piano, Kay Kyser acted as emmcee and directed his

FOR SALE—1936 MASTER CHEV. 2-DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HEAT-ER. 341 W. 2ND ST. PH. 5917. band. Washington Guests
First objective of the trip was
Washington, D. C., where it had
Washington, D. C., where it had excellent condition. Good tires. been planned for the cavalcade to have dinner with President Roosevelt and participate in the radio ceremonies to open the Third War FOR SALE-1939 Pontiac 5-Pass Coupe, all new tires, radio and heater. Inquire at 232 Lee Ave., Loan drive. No show was to be given there. That day, the capituation of Italy occurred, necessitating the absence of the chief executive at work with his staff, so that the Hollywood folk were guests of Secretary of the Treasury coast Guard cutter down the Poomac to Mt. Vernon, which was pened for them. A huge parade of armament was held in the treets of the capitol city, and the

> had been painted, through cheering throngs. In Cincinnati, Detroit and Pittsourgh, groups went to war plants. in Detroit, for example, 15 factories were visited by groups of stars. Wherever they visited, bond sales beyond the quotas shot up. No star refused such an assign-ment, no matter how far or how uncomfortable. If there was money for bonds to be had, they went out

tars' own parade found them rid-

ng in jeeps on which their names

and got it, Medicine Goes Fast The breakneck pace of a town day soon began to show; a doctor who went along for the ride soon found himself the after the fourth day. His stock of Benzedrine, asperin, cough medicine and sleeping pills was rapidly

Pirst night out, a surprise party with gags for Mickey Rooney's birthday put the troupe in a spirit of comaraderie that lasted the

feat in a game played at home in tour Buzzell had an amusing experience in New York where his family lives. Formerly a Broadway musical lens; collapsible baby buggy, in good condition; baby bassinette; and win the ball game.

The Reds were the first to score gas kitchen range, 4 burners, right-hand oven. Phone 6321.

FOR SALE—Used complete electric outfit for making 8x8x16 concrete blocks; one Conlon electric froner; single

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terian cemetery.

BARTLEY PARSONS

Service will be held at 2:30 sunday from the Yellow

Presbyterian church for Bartley

Parsons, \$1, who died Thursday

his home in Wellsville.

Rev. Tobe Mackey, pastor of the East Liverpool United Brethre church, will officiate. Intermet will be in the Yellow Creek Presiderian cometers.

he is survived by his wife, Mr.

Mrs. Goldie Clayton of

iene Anderson Parsons; four daux ters, Mrs. Bertha Metts of Wei

lem, Mrs. Alma Garnes of N.

Benton, and Miss Incz Parsons East Liverpool: three sons, Ma Parsons of Cincinnati, Mo

Alliance Arthur W. Parsons North Benton; two brothers a two sisters; 22 grandchildren

MRS. ANDREW J. SMILLIE

Word has been received here the death this morning of Mr

Andrew J. Smillie, 76, former Salem resident, at her home on Grandblvd., Long Beach, Calif.

The daughter of Mr. and Mr. Nerr Burns, she was born near Salem and had lived to Charles.

lem and had lived in California for

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs

Walter Stanley; one son, Glen Gau

Long Beach; one grandson, Don

Stanley of Youngstown; three a ters, Mrs. Derr ad Mrs. Bonnell

Cleveland, Mrs. Frank Filson Alliance; one brother, Hiram Burr

17 great-grandchildren.

the past 20 years.

lion of a post-war program for ton. et difficult tasks" which faced the Ohio department of the Amer-ran Legion, asserts Rossiter S. Wil-man of Oak Hill, newly-elected dent of the East Ohio Gas Co., died

the Ohio department takes place here today. In addition to Wilbams others who will take office are: Richard A. Lindemann of Delphos, vice commander; R. B. Thrap of Washington Court House, treasurer; Rev. Fr. Leonard T. Gerity of Brecksville, chaplain.

STATE LEGION HEADS
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#### Retired Official Dead

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#### Nazi Submarines In **Action Again With** New Type Torpedo

(By Associated Press)

at St. John's hospital here yester- Oct. 2.—German submarines have day. A native of Ellicottville, N. Y., returned to the battle of the Atlanta tic with a new type of torpedodeadly and efficient—declared more than 100 survivors of sunken Allied merchant vessels who were landed here earlier this week.

They were victims of the first big Nazi U-boat attack reported in North Atlantic waters for nearly four months. Included were American, British and Norwegian seamen and a lone stowaway-an 18year-old Negro girl whom a boatswain, also a Negro, had hoped to smuggle into the United States. The seamen told of stabbing attacks by Nazi "wolf packs," pitched battle between the undersea raiders and Allied naval and

air units that continued for three the Canadian Destroyer St. Croix was lost with 146 of her 147-man crew, and probably the one in which the U-boats surfaced to slug out with long-range Canadian Liberator bombers.

The survivors included about 40 Negroes from an American ship. They did not know the total losses of the convoy and escorts, but they knew four ships of their convoy were sunk and at least one of a slow onvoy preceding theirs. They saw the St. Croix, her vitals

torn by a torpedo, split in a sudden blinding explosion and carry to the bottom her crew and the survivors of other vessels she was picking up

They said the slow convoy first ran into the submarine pack on Sunday, Sept. 19, and that the bat-tle lasted off and on through Wed-

#### Soldier Recovering

SALINEVILLE. Oct. 2. — The War department today advised Mr. and Mrs. John Gruszecki that their on, Corp. Frank A., is recovering from serious wounds received in the Battle of Munda in New Georgia. In a letter to his parents. Corp Gruszecki said he had been warded the Purple Heart decora-

#### Hero's New 'Eyes'



NEW "EYES" now belong to Corp. Murray Salkin of Baltimore, who was blinded in the Commando-Ranger raid on Dieppe. He is pictured in San Francisco with Lady, guide dog presented to him by Local No. 6 of the International Boilermakers' union. The union is giving eight dogs to blinded veterans. (International)

#### The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

like Gandhi still locked up, as they are now—there may be a repercus-Nations. Indian resentment might tesult in allenating this great country with its 400,000,000 people from the Allies of the Carmon resentment of Neopolitans who built here in 1939 and covering approximately 20 blocks, 11 acres of streets were eliminated. This space

mistress of all Asia, and we shall succeed. However, there is another contingency which doesn't seem to be generally recognized, and that is the formation after the war of an Asiatic bloc of nations which

there was no prospect that the "The first job is to explain to people how intelligent planning large numbers in the Naples area.

A spokesman said the enemy had will increase their well-being and an Asiatic blor of nations which feel that they have been left outthe Atlantic charter of the western Al'ies. That's no bugbear added of the imagination but a very real thing, as I discovered during my trip through the Orient early this

dstently asked me was whether the Atlantic charter applied to the Orient as we'l as to the west. All the assurances which had been given on this point hadn't convinced the Far East that it belong-

millions—nearly half the popula-tion of the world—seem very close. tion of the world—seem very close. China has given pointed signs in late months that she wants to see India's independence established. Many observers believe that sett'ement of the Indian political problem would go far towards removing the doubts of the Orient about the intentions of the Atlantic charter.

WHICH ALLOW WILLIAM TO THE WALL Shirley Jena is stationed at the WAC center at Fort Oglethorpe. Butler, Jr., a radio script writer and son of a vice president of the W. G. Kellogg Co., Battle Creek. BURLINGTON, Vt.—After Daniel M. Richards, Jr., 16, had papered his bedroom walls with 4,000 material to busy Michigan left to fill four large scrapbcoks.

My investigations in India con-vinced me that the Indian leaders now would welcome a reopening of the case and would be prepared to compromise on issues which heretofore have precluded a settlement. That being so, the gateway to pol-itical peace could be opened if the British government found it possible to reconsider its decision to resume pegotiations until after

America doesn't propose to inter-fere in the Indian crisis, but I know that many important peop'e in this country would be happy, and relieved, if the case were reopened

## **MARKETS**

SALEM PRODUCE

Fancy eggs, 35c to 40c. Butter, 40 to 45c. Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb. Green or wax beans, 10c lb. Cabbage, 2c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel. Tomatoes, 2c lb. Swet corn, 22c doz. Lima Beans (shelled), 22c 1b Apples, \$2-\$3 bu. Pumpkins, \$1.00 doz.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill) Wheat, \$1.63 bushel.

which also stars Woody Herman's orchestra. Jack Oakie manages to get himself in several tight spots when he takes it upon himself to weicome Miss Henie and her uncle at the railroad station posing as a guide who directs them to his friends hotel which is in danger of being closed because of the lack of tourists. Cornel Wilde portrays the part of the hotel owner.

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"Wee Bonnie" Baker is featured in "Spotlight Scandals" billed at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

Turtles return unerringly to their home if removed many miles.

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Dorothy McGuire has the title role in "Claudia" which shows at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

#### About Town

Continue WAVE Drive

frews and John Eagan were at the Memorial building again today to interview girls between the ages of 20 and 36. Contact was made yesterday with 52 Salem girls in connection with the two week drive to enlist a platoon of girls to be sworn in together in a mass cere-

Church Service Scheduled Rumanian Orthodox church service will be held at 7 g. m. Sun-Episcopal arge of Rev. Triain Ventilla of

City Hall Aide Vacations Irvin H. Cooke of Cleveland st enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as janitor of city

Recent Births A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiggers, 237 Hawley ave.

#### YANKS IN NAPLES

(Continued from Page 1)

ers. Italian officials said, but extensive damage was done to the central and eastern portions when the Germans mined buildings and set others afire.

An official report said, "the port and railway station are in ruins. The port is a graveyard of Axis shipping. Some of the craft had been salvaged and repaired by the Germans, only to be scuttled

Chicago Architects

happiness," he said. "Then will demand it."

The chief problem, he explained,

ings will be razed, the entire area

The smallest practical area for

planned building, Shaw said, would be a city block, with larger areas

more desirablle because they allow

more intelligent distribution of

T. Jena of Racine, Wis. They are

now the Privates Jena, Husband and wife took their oaths and en-

Fight Rearguard Action

The Germans obviously were de termined to hold back the hardhitting high-speed Allied armored columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be prepared comewhere to the columns until new defense lines could be columns until new defense lines columns until north. The enemy's armor was reported fighting a very vigorous rearguard action north of Naples and giving ground only foot by foot.

and giving ground only foot by foot. The same type of action was en-countered by American troops ad-In the more densely populated for a momentous conference with those coupons went into effect British and Russian emissaries. It from those taken in before the same type of action was en- streets. vancing through the mountains north and northeast of Avellino to the east of Naples.

On the Adriatic coast, however, On the Adriatic coast, however, and the coast of Naples.

On the Adriatic coast, however, and how the Adriatic coast, however, how the Adriatic coast, however, how the Adriatic coast, how the Adriatic

the great Indian political leaders like Gandhi still locked up, as they are now—there may be a repercussion which will affect not only the sion which will affect not only the son which will affect not only the British empire but all the United

On the Adriatic coast, however, leaded streets and landscaped areas, the architects predict.

"We know this will work," said Alfred Shaw, president of the chapter. The the Ida B. Wells project ter. "In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the Ida B. Wells project ter. "In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the Ida B. Wells project ter. "In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the Ida B. Wells project ter. "In the Ida B. Wells project ter." In the state department the Iliration of next week.

Springfield.

from the Allies of the western world.

WE ARE fighting Japan to prevent her from making herself

The enemy had utilized to good

advantage the week required by the gadgets, Shaw said, but rather in cleaning up the mess that un-planned building has cheated in Allies to crack the mountain line in front of Naples, however, and most American cities. there was no prospect that the

A spokesman said the enemy had made an orderly retreat and he "It should be a masterful retreat.

will be assembly of large areas of property where most existing buildmaster at rearguard fighting. He ought to be I cause he's done a ings erected. damn sight more of it than any-

#### Three Cars Collide

No one was hurt in a three-car living and business properties.

"We want to plant trees instead "We want to plant trees instead "We want to plant trees instead to plant trees trees to plant trees to plant trees to plant trees to plant trees trees to plant trees trees to plant trees to vinced the Far East that it belonged to the circle of the charter. China was anxious; so was India and other smaller countries of the Far and Middle East. The old tradition that east is east and west is west made them suspicious.

By the way, the sympathies of By the way, the sympathies of machines traveling west collided. The three distributions are the suspicious at the intersection of Route 62 and Twelfth st. ext. Drivers of the cars were Samuel W. Roberts, 53, of was said. "We want to build homes, not just apartment and homes, not just By the way, the sympathies of the neighboring countries of India and China, with their combined when the Roberts car slowed for a conventions. turn, the state patrol said.

#### Writer Killed In Fall

Theatre Attractions

Carole Landis, Cesar Romero and Sonja Henie appearing in a scene from

Wintertime," with Jack Oakie and Woody Herman and his Orchestra.

Sonja Henie will be at the State Saturday, with Robert Young in

day in the musical, "Wintertime," which also stars Woody Herman's diathermy equipment has been drafted by the Axis for its sinister

theater Sunday, Monday and Tues- the masculine lead

#### ean is Pvt. John Davis, center, of Harrisonburg, Va. The ceremony is being performed by Rev. Harvey Floyd of Greshamville, Ga., right, Baptist minister who is chaplain of an American infantry unit in Sicily. Army Signal Corps Photo. (International Soundphoto)

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Plan Post-War City tary of State Cordell Hull celebra-ted his 72nd birthday today resting for one of the biggest - perhaps

Secretary of State Hull Observes 72nd Birthday

Funeral service will be held 2 30 p. m. Monday at the Patteron-Snively funeral home in Long

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. \$2,312,920.04 Cash and Due from Banks 4,976,055.15 **United States Bonds** 1,197,366.60 Other Investment Bonds 1,328,263.38 **Loans and Discounts** 94,000.00 Banking House Other Real Estate 1.00 5,191.73 Other Assets \$9,913,797.90

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